SUBMARINE **SITUATION** HAS IMPROVED

Total Sinkings Far Below Figures Given Enemy Ships Seized

formation on the shipping situation was given out by the British embassy this morning in relation to the lesses enemy submarines. The total from enemy submarines. The total amount of shipping that has been sunk since the beginning of the war both by submarines and the natural risks is 11,827,672 gross tons. The tenning against undue optimism by the war board is sounded in the statement that hard work and intense application is necessary to keep the lossest to the world, outside of the Central Powers since the war started is 5,506,276;

(By Associated Press)

Washington, March 21—Secret in Show the people of the United States that the losses by the sizianarines are being made good. The amount of shipping seized by the Allies and the U. S. at the outbreak of the war has brought the net loss down to 2,632,237

gross tons.

Warning against undue optimism by
the war board is sounded in the statement that hard work and intense apes down and the building program up to highest officiency.

AUSTRIANS NOW ON WEST FRONT

(By Associated Press)

Vienna, March 20.—Austria-Hungary an appeal.
arithery has taken part in the hom: The arrenting officer infinated that bardments against the English and it was the beginning of a crusade, on birdments against the western front, all picture houses doing a Sunday was the slatement that reached this business in Maine, etty today from a point in Germany. the thought that the message is from the tlerman general staff, though the runter is not confirmed.

RUNS A SHOW FOR BENEFIT OF POOR AND, IS ARRESTED

"Blue Laws" Working Again in Maine in Crusade Against Sunday Picture Houses.

The old blue laws" are working benediction.

again in Maine. Charles A. Tratton.

ALICE B. WENTWORTH.

owner of a theatre in Canford and Springvale, conducted a Sunday oven-ing show which he claims was for the benefit of the puor and that all the receipts went into a fund for that pur-Pose. He was arrested by Edward II. Emery of the Christian Civic League, and was fined \$10 and costs. He took

IN MEMORIAM

In memoriam of Harrison J. Philbrick, March 20th, 1914, He achieved success because he lived well laughed often and loved much. He gained the respect of intelligent men and the love of little children. He filled his tiche and accomplished his task. He nover lacked appreciation of earth's division of the Food Administration, beauty or failed to express it. He always looked for the best in others Agriculture Committee today, and gave the best he had. His life Mr. Cotton loid the Senate Agriculture and Senate Agriculture and Senate Agriculture Committee today.

ALLIES SINK FOUR GERMAN WARSHIPS TODAY

Out By Germans-Loss Made Good By Engagement Took Place Off Coast of **Dunkirk This Morning-British Slight Losses and French None**

RED CROSS PARTY SAFE IN MOSCOW

(By Associated Press)
Washington, March 2 -- The American Red Cross mission to Rumania AMERICANS that fied from Juffra to Odessa to es-cape the German Invasion of that country have arrived safely at Moscow, advices to the Red Cross headquarters in this city announce. The party consisted of 28 physicians and

COTTON FAVORS

(By Associated Press)
Washington, March 21;—A letter
written to the Cudahy Packing Co. by Washington March 216-A letter written to the Cudany Packing Co. by Jana Duran at Chicago, Jan. 18, direction with the French troops.

The Germans retailated by pouring the choice of ment to feeders. Dana Duran at Chicago, which is the Germans recunated by pounts in the Ameribe kept down, written without the concept of J. T. Cotton, head of the meat sive shells.

was an inspiration; his memory a ture Committee that he was in favor benediction.

(By Associated Press) London, March 21.—Two enemy dessupposed that the vessels were about to attempt a raid on the English coast. The British casualties were very light destroyers after a navat engagement their crews wounded.

were sunk off the coast of Dunkirk this and the statement adds that the French morning by five Dritish and French vessels engaged did not have any of promoting staff officers by selection

that lasted about forty minutes. It is

within a few days, according to information received by members of the committee today. Isne officers of the navy new are promoted by selection.

rather than by sentority, and will in-corporate it in a bill to be presented to the House naval affairs committee

THE WEATHER

ity-Cloudy tonight and Friday; mod-erate shifting winds.

KITTERY BRIDGE WILL OPEN TONIGHT

The Portsmouth and Kittery bridge vill reopen at 6 o'clock ionight for all travel, This is remarkably quick ilmo considering the extent of the

DUTCHCAPTAINS PROTEST THE **TAKINGOFSHIPS**

Make American Successors Witness the Protest in the Ships' Log Before Leaving Vessels

(By Associated Press)

other protest to the Dutch censul in this clty. New York, March 21.-Commanders of the Dutch vessels soized here today relinquished their command of the ships under protest. A written protest was made in the log of each of the Dutch vessels seized. The Netherlands capiains in every case had their American successors witness the protest s written in the ship's book.

The boys of the South Dakota are to entertain their Portsmouth friends

TO RENT-Two furnished room with modern conveniences. Apply \$23 Later the Dutch captains made an Islington street.

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AGAIN RAID

(By Associated Press) With the American Army in France, March 21.—American troops in the sec-tor of Looneville, participated in a raid on the German trenches and penetrated into the enemy's lines to an unknown distance. The action was very spirited and there was hand to

HUNS START WEST FRONT

(By Associated Press) Paris, March 21.—Shortly before dawn this morning the enemy began a heavy bombardment on a wide area on the westen front. The points are on the British and French sectors.

U. S. OFFICERS ARRIVE FROM

(By Associated Press) An Atlantic Port, March 21-Major Leonard Wood and Major General J. Franklin Bell arrived at this port this morning from France. They came on a French steamer.

U.S. DESTROYER IN COLLISION

(By Associated Press) ment of the death of men aboard the American destroyer Manley and 10 inwarship off the coast of England was made by the Naval Benartment today. casualties. Both the vessels were in-

PROFESSOR HELD

(By Associated Press) New York, March 21,-Prof. Scott Nearing, formerly of the University of Pennsylvania and the University of was arrested in this city today

PROMOTION IN NAVY Washington, March 21.-The Nava

MAY DROP SENIORITY

McDougall

IF THE MAN WORKED IN THE KITCHEN

Of course he would use conveniences that would save his time and energiesjust as he uses filing systems, telephones and other efficiency devices at the office. But he would go farther than this. In the purchase of a kitchen cabinet, he would select the cabinet that offered him the utmost utility and method. We would realize that while most all cabinets were good, the McDOUGAL embodied the good points of them all, many advantages exclusively its own, and none of the disadvantages of any. With all its unusual advantages, the McDOUGAL costs no more than others. You won't miss the small weekly payments while the McDOUGAL is more than saving its way in your kitchen. Call and let us explain this cabinet-with its many conveniences.

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ported GOLD MEDAL: Accept no sub

sary tund, which will be abserved on April 10. The adoption degree will be worked

on a class of candidates at the inceting

of the Wehanonowit tribe of Red Men

RYE

the guest of her cousin. Mrs. T. H. reckins for the past two weeks has accepted a position at the G. B. French store in Portsmouth.

ainly have taken up residence at Jen-

Gordon Yeaton is now employed on

mouth win speak at the Congregation-il chirch next Sunday evening. Mrs. Rollo Morton of Jenness beach

has returned from a visit with her

hope for her speedy recovery from 111-

has taken a position at the Morles

Rye, March 21. Local heaple will

read with interest the following urti-

cle from the Holdress, Coshen County, Neb., weekly in relation to a former Rye woman, Mrs. Horace Caswell:

vas C. G. Nelson, who in turn gave it

critical illness of their mother, Mrs. Henry Keenan, whoh as many friends

NO MORE

DANGER FROM

All old time riven men say that

GREAT BAY ICE

Bulton factory.

lowing young men: Charles Harold ling the quilt again offered it to the Trask, Lloyd Carpenter, Barold bighest bidder and the last purchaser

dture fime.

in this city.

usband who is keeper of one of the Maine, coast guard stations.
The many friends of Miss Jane
Nawton, teacher at the Center school,

GENTLÉ REMEDY

They are not a "patent-medicine,".

former home in Wiscasset, Me, being catted there by the illness of Mrs. Huff's mother.

Miss Chira Dorr has taken employ-

nent at the navy yand beginning her

Mrs. Charles Straub of York, has been risiting her profiler Eliber Moul-ton and Airs. Moulton for a few days. Alles Myrio Smith of Reading, Mass.

is visiting her nunt, Mrs. Fred Morse of the Creek road. Oliver L. Frishes of Portsmouth was a visitor in town on Wednesday eve-

ning. The Ladies' Aid of the Baptist church was pleasantly entertailed on Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Perrest

ome, ill with the grippe. Miss Alice Grace and Miss Hazel

othersworth of Portsmouth, receily

visited friends in town.
Captain T. Burton Hoyt and Mrs

Hoyt are sponding a few days in Port-land visiting friends. Edgar Pitts returned here on Wed-

nesday after visiting his former home

Mrs. E. M. Frisbee was a visitor

The Girls' patifotic club will meet on Friday evening with Miss Bertha

ROCHESTER

roll call was held at the Methodist church Tuesday evening, and was largely attended. Rev. C. 1. Corlis

read the names of 226 persons, many

of whom answered to the roll call. Music was furnished by an orchestra, in which were Joseph Rogers, J. E. A. Bilndeau, Leo Clark, Mrs. C. L. Corliss

andlence, scripture reading by Rev. II.

W. Hook of Haverhill, Mass.; prayer

by Rev. C. L. Corffsa; cornet solo, by E. A. Bilodeau, Miss Lulu Weare, piano

and Mrs. C. L. Corliss, violin, accom-

union. The stars représent the fol-

Trask, Lloyd Carpenter, Barold Southard, Kenneth Magoon, Carl Otis,

Frank Ames, Ernest Scoffeld, Cheste

flurne, Harold Dickluson, Charles Dixon, Irving Veno, Joseph Veno, Ray-

mond Boyle, Charles Caswell, Perley E. Littleffeld, Percy J. Littleffeld, Berton Perkins, Roscoe Dame, Holten Inyes, Floyd E. Bagley, Walter Mor-

rison. The exercises closed with light

efreshments and a social hour.
The Rochester chapter of the Na

tional Red Cross has elected the fol-

linging executive committee, which will

Mrs. Erhest C. Wescott, ex-Gov. R. H.

frey Frank S. Hartley, Col. Horaco L. Worcestor, Mrs. Frank L. Kendall. This chapter has adopted the by laws late down in the National Red Cross.

Misses Engenia Morritt and eare. There was studing by the

in Stonington, Me., for a week,

Mrs. E. M. Frispee was a in Portsmouth on Wednesday.

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Rochester, March 21:- The

duties on Wednesday.

or a 'new discovery." For 200 years stitutes.

WOULD EXTEND EMPLOYMENT

Staston March 21-Need of extend ing the service of state employment ascheles, to meet not only the read-justment of labor conditions caused by the war but the further readjust-ment after the war, was ursed by Charles E. Gottemy, director of the state bureau of statistics, in the anoffices issued in the public employment offices issued in the system of records the roport covered, the 13 months from December 1, 1916 to January 1, 1918. Helports of superintendents of the Higherts of superintendents of the Boston, Springfield and Worcester of flees were incorporated. The closing of the Fall River of flee in March, 1917, because of lack of think was noted.

Thoughtwith of Missachusetts into one of the dargest shipbuilding centers of the country and the supplying of

of the country and the supplying of of the country and the supplying of army is known to be greater than that thousands of skilled machanics to this of either the French or the British industry was reported by the super- it is greater even man the program industry was reported by the super-intendent of the Bosion office who

said:
"The domand for skilled mechanics and able holded laborers has doinfusted the employment office during the entire year, while the supply has been very meagre. Every industry engaged the manufacture of products needed in the army, navy and other service is working short handed."

The report showed that during the 13 months 19,477 persons were furnished employment

URGE SOCIALISTS TO BACK OUR

Socialists and cadicals to unite in the national war aims was entbodied in a call for a national con-ference of loyal socialists to be heeld convention of coal dealers. in this city on April 14, sent out by the Jewish Socialis: Leigue of Am-

Russla's fate and the necessity for a protracted war with Germany, were cited as proof that there must be united action in this country. All bor organizations and trade unions were invited to send delegates to the conference.

TOWED U-BOAT INTO PORT

Amsterdam, March 20-A Date): newspaper prints the stury of a Ger-man U-boat which was caught in a British trap and towed into a British port. The story comes from a member of the U-boat's crew who escaped from England and is interned in Holl

of Dame street.

"We had sighted some English fishing boats off the English coast and George Dixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ch. Cornse, Work, and singlish coast and George Dixon of Pleasant street, is ill.

Mrs. Ch. Cornse, Work, and singlish coast and George Dixon of Pleasant street, is ill.

Mrs. Ch. Cornse, Work, and singlish address, "Sacrifice," by Rev. Indicate. It W. Tlook, and singling of "Anterica" by the audience. A feature was the presentation of a service flag with 2 is entertuining her sister from Particular trap, so we dived. We proceeded land. slowly, by toresently the screw began to best irregularly and the com-mander could not make out what had

"After about two hours the water seemed curiously still and the commander decided to come to the surface." When we emerged we were alongside a quay where stood a number of enillhig British sallors. We were in a British port towed in like a dead lish?

WILL ESTABLISH ... **GUNNERY SCHOOL**

ance of the accurate artiflery barrage in trench warfare has so impressed army heads that the hear department is considering the establishment of schools at instruction for artiflerymen to supplement the work of the ervice school at Fart Bill, Okla. The Fort Sill school has been crowd-

ed since this country entered the war

tonal camp exclusively to instruction SAFE. in artillery work and the establishment of two or three additional centers

Camp McClelian at Anniston, Ala. has been most frequently mentioned as placement camp. Army offecers are

as one of the artifiery brigade in struction veitings.

It is been brought to the point, where over a front or several miles, the fact through the blood and stomach are not over a front of several miles, the fact through the blood and stomach are not over a front of several miles, the fall through the blood and stomach are not over a front of several miles, the fall through the blood and stomach are not over a front of several miles, the fall through the blood and stomach are not over a front of several miles, the fall through the blood and stomach are not over a front of several miles, the fall through the blood and stomach are not over a front of several miles, the fall through the blood and stomach are not over a front of several miles, the fall through the blood and stomach are not over a front of the day in the fall of the advancing infantry. One the ladder, you are dooned.

Weariness, sleeplessuess, nervous of two each day; they will keep you ness, despondency, backache, stomach in condition and prevent a fourth of the disease.

In the poisons which enter your system through the blood and stomach are not the disease.

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strip of only a few sards, friendly in-stend of enemy trenches will be del-uged with shells. The rudio of artillery to bayonets, as contemplated in the organization plans for the first. American field that the British set for thomselv failed to attain. Brigades of six-inch, eight-inch and mobile howitzers which are attached to the army corps are to be supplemented by additional using ades of these sizes and by other orly ndes of heavier calibre.

ndes of heavier catters.

It is the smaller weapons of the brench 175? type that require perfect handling, however, since they are called upon in every case for close and rapid work, where fuse timing and

KITTERY

of Newburyport, formerly of Kittery has laken employment with the Atlan-tic Corporation at Freeman's Point. Killery Grange holds a regular meet-

Albert Drown still commins ill at his

ton have been the recent guests of

evening with Alexander Dennett of Erho sitret.

restricted to the house by illness,
Miss Marion Miliken of Government

Mrs. Martha Kimball Muss, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Kimball of Kittery Point.

The lufant child of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Emery of Jones avenue is ill. Arthur Gunnison of the Farmers'

Union store, was a hustness visitor in Boston on Wednesday. Mrs. Charles Lutts of Love lane has

Mrs. H. P. K. Lyons and little daughter of Portsmouth were guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Robert Stanley of Domo street.

Roy, John P. Jenner of Otls avenue Tilton in behalf of the Ladles Social the Council of Defense meeting. The is ill with an attack of the grippe.
Edward E. Shapleigh, Jr., of Otts avenue, is out after an attack of the Trask,

Prayer meeting of the First Metho

ng at the home of Mrs. Hattle Plerce. The pastor will speak on "The Greatest rayer in the World." Walter McDonald of Love lane has

Walter Fernald of Whitpile

s suffering from an attack of oprysipe-

KITTERY POINT

All old time riven mere say that demand for trained officers.

Brig. General William J. Snew recently mas appointed chief of artificity on the seneral staff for the purpose of meeting the increased demand. He is understood to have prepared an expansion schedule which would result in the turning over of one divisual? In the turning over of one divisual? In the turning over of one divisual? The hody of William Brunn. Who was killed in an autgmobile accident in Jamestówn, N. Y., was brought here DIAPEPSIN FOR INDIGESTION Burney Brown

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rementy for kinney, fiver, binder and imported Haariem Oil your greatstomach trouble, and all diseases conpresent with the urinary organs. The
kidneys and bladder are the most in;
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the filters, the purifiers of your blood.

Great Haariem Oil your greatpresent set in the filters. The heating, cooking oil
kidneys and through the bladder,
the filters, the purifiers of your blood. bly range there, is gulfable for use,

range must be perfect. ...

ing at Odd Fellows' hall.
George D. Boutter is passing a few days in Springfield, Mass., attending a

home at the navy yard.
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lindberg of Ikas-

A cottage prayer will be held this

Miss Addle Enton of Rogers road is

stret is out after a few days' illness.

seen restricted to thehouse the past few days by illness.

Charles Trafton of Lutts avenue is

Charles Traiton of Julis avenue la improving from a weeks' Illness. Miss Emma Gerry of North Kittery is bassing a few days with Mrs. J. H. Gerry and family of Love lane. list church will be held Friday even-

esumed his duties on the navy yard become members of the committee:
Mr. and Mrs. Leslie P. Snow, Mr. and

Frank Fuller of North Kittery,

Mrs. Charles Drake of Eliot was salling on friends in town on West nesday.

EXETER

Jamestown, N. Y., was brought here this afternoon for buriel. Mr. Brunn was a son of Wibbielm Brunn of Highland street, and was well known here. The senior class of the academy has big caps and gowns at commencement they. Cyrthe L. Day of Summit, N. J., has been elected videdictorian, and Chester P. Allison of Marquarth, N. D., and Investigation today of the standing the vacancies in the senior colored to the ways from which the Coyford the vacancies in the senior colored to the ways from which the Coyford the vacancies in the senior colored to the foundation Company, slid special meeting. The other class day officers have previously been closen at oted to retain the old quatem of wear

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> Paris, March 20 .- There are many things in the way of comforts that money cannot buy," said Henry P Davison, chairman of the American Red Cross War Council to the A850 ciated Press correspondent todar. Our Government has taken care d our boys and their families, but it is to the way of money. The purpose of the Red Cross is to supply our boys with those things like moral help and sympathy which money does not supply.
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> "Our boys" are here from 1220 to
> 6000 miles away from their homesand we have organized a service to obtain news from their families, and mother ervice has been established for the writing of their correspondence they are incumantated through wounds or sickness."

> or necession pointed out that a linge percentage of the American solders are property owners in America and that most of them left so burdedfer their property or take such meas res as securing the appointment of guardians. Many of them are greatly avoirted over the taking care of mort-gages, the payment of taxes and los-sible legat procedure that might be

necessary. "The Rea Cross," , continued Mr. Davison, thas organized a service ea-pecially to look after such cases. The Private Ray Poss of Fort McKinley,

Portland, Me, has been spending a feedally to look after such case. The few days leave with his parents.

The Rye Fraternal Dramatic Club will give their excellent play "An Old if Air. Davison, expressed blussed as will be a treat.

Eimer Brown who has been restricted to his home for the past week incition with his brine for full greatly pleased with the praise and statitude voiced by the French press for the work of the Red Cross in constriction with his brine for full greatly as problem.

stricted to his home for the past week by an abcess is slowly recovering. Miss Ethel Hodgdon, who has been Daniels to Follow Baker Washington, March, 20.—Secritury of the Navy Daniels, or Assistant Secretary Franklin, D. Roosevelt, will so overseas during the spring or summer to study the work of American war-silps in European waters and to in-spect the American naval base aboad. Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Long and In all probability Secretary Diniels, rather than Mr. Roosevelt, will make the tour of inspection, which will be similar to that now heling made by the navy yard.

Edwin Locke, who has been out of similar to that now hong mate by school for the past two weeks owing to illness was able to feture Monday.

Judgo Edward II. Adams of Portstil is appreciated that it is as impossible for many officials here to visualsolid left specific at the Congregationwas for officials in the War Depart-ment to visualize | committees on the

western front DOVER

fred pounds of metal, including many atuable rold pieces, has been collected by the Dover Equal Suffrage langua for the National Treasury and trinket fund. The proceeds of the sale of these articles will be used to purchase heed ed articles for the aviation section of the army. Mrs. Eliza J. Card was the chairman of the committee having "The treasury of the local Red Cross chapter is fisher by \$407, the proceeds of which are from the sale of the quitt which was pieced and worked by Mrs. Caswell and identify the the chapter. The quitt was successed to the highest bidder Monday might at the highest of the freeze mention. The charge of the work and was assisted

by a crops of able assistants.
Fire was discovered in one of the rooms on the third floor of the Boadway hotel late last night. An slavn to the highest blidder Monday night at the Council of Defense meeting. The buyers, in every case, after purchase the was ruled by extinguished with a council of the was fulckly extinguished with a linss of about \$100, covered by faster

of Manchester, made an official visi-Richard Varrell, who has been off 4, I, O, O, F, at Old Reliows hall duty at the new yard since the indidio Tuesday evening. The Royal Purple of January will resume his duty on degree was conferred no a large class of candidates by the degree suit of Mrs. Edward Sterling and sister, Cocheco Encampment. Lunch was Mrs. John Scully of Worcester, Mass., served and a social hear extered formerly of Portsmouth, have been Among the grand officers presentivers called to Wolfeboro, N. H., by the Grand Patriarch James P. Shaw, of

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Hougdon, Portsmouth Grand Inside Sentinel Joseph Hanson, Grand Treastrer C. I. Hurd, Past Grand Repres culatives Charles H. Canney and Chas. Gray, Many visiting Odd Fellows were present from Somersworth and Roch-The missionary societies of St. John's

Dulscopal church will hold an all-day sewing meeting in the vestry of the

church today. Roy, James C. Crowley of Manches

Franklin; Grand Marshal Chrates H. | Mary's church last evening The local branch of the Red Cros has been called upon to furnelly 7500 pounds of worn clothing which will be shipped for Red Cross work in Bel glifni. The officials in charge will make a drive to collect the cidhing next week.

Elisha R. Brown, president of the | Strafford banks has been appointed chairman for Dover to take charge of the third Liberty Loan campaign.



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SHIP WAYS

officers have previously been clieden.
A box party was held hast evening at the meeting of the Pekawanket youncell, Daughters of Pocahontas. There was a brisk sale of boxes auctioned off that used to cost one deflar a bushel, by Frank DeMeritte. The proceeds of the sale are to go towards the anniver-

ALL FREIGHT SHIPMENTS UNDER **ONE CONTROL**

Costwise Shipping and Railroads to be Co-Ordinated Under One Head to Speed Up Shipments.

Washington, Murch 20.-Readjustment of coastwise and great takes shipping under the control of the Shipping Beard and the Railroad is being planned. The coordination of the wider and railroad shipments under one control would greatly speed up the treight of the country. Many of the raw materials can be shipped to the raw materials can be shipped to the right much better by water than his belief by land, for instance it will take cotton four days by ships from Savannah, tons is still lacking 155,000 tons.

o Boston, against as many weeks by

Thirty great take steamers have heen transferred to the const trade and probably will be put into the New England cont carrying trade. About 20,000,000 tone of coal will

RED CROSS **FURNISHES**

Boston, March 20.-More than 2, 412,000 surgical dressings have been made by the American Red Cross in New England during the month of February, The American Red Grees is supplying every hospital with its sur-gical dressings and the Red Cross is practically supplying the hospitals of

FIRST LIBERTY MOTOR IN

(By Associated Press)

Washington, March 20.-The first Berty motor in actual service here, arrived here there there to the the total here to the trip from Nor-folk, carrying the pilot and two par-

INDICT HALIFAX

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charge of manslaughter. The hill was found notwithstanding instructions to the jury yesterday by Justice Russell that there was nothing in the evidence o justify an Indiciment.

Commander Wyart was severely censored for neglect of duty by the government commission which investigated the collision between the sitemslars Mont Blane and Imo, which caused the explosion,"

(By Associated Press)

Washington, March 20.—Under a bill sent to the Senate Military committee today by Acting Secretary of War Crowell, the President would be empowered during the war to take over private property both personal and real estate, on paying of proper compensation for halloud) defense.

(By Associated Press) New York, March 20.—Jole Ray of the Illinois Athletic Club of Chicago, established a new world's record for indoor three quarter of a mile, when

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HOURS FOR MEALS

Week Days

Breakfast, 6 to 8.30 Dinner, 11.30 to 2 Supper, 5.30 to 7.30 Sundays

Breakfast, 8 to 9.30 Dinner, 1 to 2.30 Supper, 5.30 to 7

(By Associated Press)

ment of admission, was passed by the House today after a litter debate, it will now go to the nemate where it will the go to the nemate where it will the taken up on Friday.

TRAIN KILLS DEER NOT FAR FROM E

BILL PASSED

By Associated Press) Hoston, March 20.—An appeal to the employers and employees to share the shortflow with the men to the first line trenches, was made by the British id-bor commission bero—this—evening, James Butterworth—representing the shipwrights and ship building unions, and N. A. Appleton representing the British General Federated Trade Union, spoke at a large gathering of employes and union men here this eve

NOT FAR FROM EXETER

Exeler, Majoh 20. A deer was re-ported to have been killed by one of

and Hewfields Tuesday morning, har-

hands when going to work. The mat-ter was reported to Fish and Game-Detective Fied II. Thompson of Hamp-SACRIFICES to near thought that the cargass was too bally manifed to be fit for ment. As the head was cut of it was thought that it might have been shot and placed on the track, but investigation proved that such was not the case.

SHOE COMPANY

Dieregarding the ancient custom of

FRANCE TO VOTE

By Associated Press)

Washington, Murch 20.-A formal ecommondation against any attempt

tigling made to record the soldiers vote in France for any election held in this the royal farilles of Japan, the Emberor has selected a girl, height 1, not peror has selected a girl, height 1, not prior has selected a girl, height 1, not prior has selected a girl, height 1, not prior has selected a girl, height 1, not partition. After an expression of operation of the selected period that they household. It has always been the custom to choose a girl, from one of the tirty and register the vote of the two mobile families.

Member of the New York Society of Architects HARRY A. WOOD, GENERAL CONTRACTOR All Kinds of Construction Designed, Superintended of Erected. Car-

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(By Associated Press) Washington, Murch 20.—Provost Marshall General Crowdel will begin

Maishalt General Crowder with begin within a few days calling out men in the duart for technical transfer for this needs of the army.

A general survey of the educational institutions of the country is being made at the present linte, 60,000 men obtained from Class A will be officied into these institutions for special training during the summer months.

LOSE 17 SHIPS BY SUBMARINES

London, March 19, The Admirahr gone away,

(By Associated Press) Boston, March 20.—Sunday base ball bill allowing base ball games on Sun-day between enlisted men with no hay

BASE BALL

SUNDAY

MANUFACTURERS C. DOROTHY DODD

required to make out 66 papers in connection with five hors who have just the early morning trains between here

today announced that during the past week the loss of the merchant marine from mines and submarines was 17.

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Portsmouth, N. H., Thursday, March 21, 1918.

Help Win the War.

When the war garden movement was started last year this paper said that one of the good results would be the teaching of many people who were not familiar with the cultivation of the soil something of the difficulties and drawbacks the farmers have to contend with.

It is a fact, and a regrettable fact, that the great majority of people who do not till the land for a living know very little of what the farmers have to do and stand in putting crops into the ground and bringing them to maturity. It is the common idea that it is all a very simple matter; that all thatis necessary is to plant the seeds, do a little hoeing, loaf on rainy days and Sundays, sleep sweetly while the crops are growing, and finally reap rich harvests and fat profits.

But, while farming is all right, this is not a correct picture It is a business that requires a knowledge that can be gained only through experience, and it requires palience, hard work and faith. With a combination of all these elements farming is a good business, though far from being a gel-rich-

quick scheme. The war gardening of last year was a success even beyond expectations, notwithstanding the fact that a large number of those engaged in it were without previous experience. But all worked hard and enthusiastically, and in spite of the fact that the season was by no means of the best very substantial results were achieved.

This year there is need of even greater effort and there is reason to believe it will be put forth in spite of the fact that among those who took partl ast year there were some who became dsicouraged. And already these are being heard from. Some complain of almost total failure, owing to drought, insects, unseasonable frosts, etc., while others, who secured good crops, claim that these did not pay them for their work. And so they have decided to throw up the sponge and "let George"

That there would be cases of this kind was to have been expected, but there is no reason to believe there are enough of them to materially interfere with this spring's drive for crops, and more crops. The need is greater than ever, and it is to be believed that in spile of such disappointments as were experienced last year by some of the amateurs there will be a loyal army of gardeners ready for the campaign by the time the ground is in condition and that next fall will bring harvests surpassing those of last year. The experience that has been gained should be worth much, and it will be. Those who did who wish to serve. well last year will do better this year, and those whose expectations were not fulfilled should resolves to try again.

And, above all, should the experience that has been gained teach people to take a more charitable view of the farmer. Many regard him as a man who makes an easy living by producing food sluffs with little labor and risk and selling them to the consumer at exorbitant prices, but he is nothing of the sort. As a rule he earns all he gets and earns it well, as will most of those who engage in war gardening. But this is no reason why they should not cheerfully put their shoulders to the wheel once more and thus help "win the war."

New Hampshire is rapidly approaching a "dry" regime, regardless of the fate of the federal constitutional amendment,

famine. Portsmouth is in a position to appreciate the situa-tion and rejoice with her neighbor across the river.

Camp Devens at Ayer is pronounced the healthiest army cantonment in the country. And let it not be forgotten that it is situated where the rigors of a New England winter were experienced at their worst.

Secretary McAdoo is coming to New England in aid of the Liberty loan drive, and in many cities his visits will doubtless be made the occasions of much-ado.

(From the Brooklyn Engle)
Let us congratulate Mme. Melba on
her appointment as "dame commandet" in the Order of the British Empire. It's another concord in the inter-

A Demonstration

(From the Waterbury American)
The 'drys' have it. Amasa Morse of
Stafford Springs, who last died at the
age of 103, was a total abstainer from intoxicating liquor and lobacco. The ast old man who boasted that he used both all his life was only alacty-seven

Bound To Go Pp. (From the New York World) The Mikado has designated ex-Mayr Alitchell for the Order of the Rising Sun: As an aviator, America has al-ready decorated Mayor Mitchell with the Order of the Rising Sun.

A Link Soon to be Missing

(From the New York Herald)
"I am not a Russian, I am not a
lew; I am an internationalist," says Trotzky, who, it also might be mentioned, is not Trotzky, but Braunstein. in every walk of life a renegade, to everything fatthless. A sorry figure to have held the stage even for a moment, but going.

Hard to Speak, at Sex, Perhaps

(From the Omaha Bee) Mrs. Wilson's Indian ancestry stoo her im good stead in making a choice of Indian names for the new ships but wender is how she came to over-look such musical "monkers" as Memphemagag Mossemagunile, Mahnabotna, Wapsipiulcon, Occoomow Muchikinock, Keoluk or Kankakee, Oconomowoe

"Capturing" Daylight

(From the New York World)
The passage by the Senate of the Daylight-Saving bill Insures the adoption of a reform which should outlast the war and have a permanent effect upon American physique and spirits. Releasing daylight now for the wa should mean releasing it ever after fo healthful sports in the sunlight, for surdening, for life's botter enjoyment.

Massachusetts-Jamestown Bidg.

(From the Springfield Republican)
People who visited the Jamestown
exposition or have later looked over he abandoned buildings there will be interested in the announcement that the Massachusetts building has been burned. It was plauned to reopen it for an aviation school. It should be mbered that the Hampton Road: naval training camp is now located on the former exposition site, near the city of Norfolk.

Service For Boys (From the Brooklyn Standard Union) The youth of sixteen or over who has been looking for some which to kerve the Government in this which to be the opportunity by en-listing in the United States Boys Working Reserve, which is intended to help increase the nation's farm and garden production. A million young fellows enrolling for this service can ender invaldable aid to Uncle Sam. in the next few months. The President has made an appeal to boys and this week has been set aside to callst those

Judas a Good Type for Them (From the Springfield Republican) The Secretary of the Navy was th chief speaker at the 134th anniversary dinner of the society of the Princilly Sons of St. Patrick of New York elly. In the interests of truth it must be recorded that Josephus Daniels was warmly received, and made a very ac-ceptable speech. One of his pointed utterances was that "the only difference between Judas Iscarlot and the pre-sent-day paid consultators, who hav received money to conduct propagan da against the country that has giver them shelter, is that Judas had the decency to go off and hang himself."

German Bluif and Bluster

the west to diver their mines from unpleasanter things.

The bluff and bluster of the Helician collerus, the Hindenburgs and the Lu-dendorffs is meant for home consump-tion. The Alties can hope for nothing tion. One Alies can note for nothing better than that the Germans should attempt to make their , words good. With that French general all of us should pray, "Let them come!"

Our Numerova illiterates (From the New York World) The war has, as Secretary Lane li in hie lotter to President Witson between the hours of 2 and 3.

and the chairman of the Congress Com-mittees on Education, "brought facts to our attention that are almost unbe-lievable" with respect—to the prevul-ence of illiteracy in this country.

Nearly 700,000 mon of draft ago car not read or write in any language. There are over 4,600,000 diliterates fiwenty years old and more. Hilterates above ten years of ago—the commo basis of reckoning-number 5,515,163.

Of an army so vast that, marching in pairs twenty-five miles a day, it would be two months—passing the White House, as Mr. Lane figures, over 58 per cont are white and 1,500,000 are native-born whites. Immigration is by no means the sole factor in a condition that sups the economic as well as the

mental resources of the country.

"An uninformed democracy is not a democracy." Secretary Lane asks the attention of Congress for a bill cuabiling the Bureau of Education to be gin a "systematic campaign for the

gir a systematic campaign for the eradication of adult fillieracy."

Of such a bill only one question need be asked. Will it help the condition described? If so, it should very promp

Typical German Hellishness

(From the Providence Journal) Reams of rhetoric bave been spe n descriptions of the German peri The resources of the English language have been exhausted in denunciations of Teutonic greed and crucky.

If one should wish, however, to hu the case in a few words, he might simply cite the story told by a Norwegian voman, a stewardess con a merchan ship that encountered one of the Ka

ser's submarines. The stewarders and her husband were invited to go on board the sub marine, apparently through courtesy, and after they were on the deck of the craft a few minutes the officers of the U-bont went below, closed the hatche and submerged the craft, leaving boll struggling for their lives in the sen. After a short struggle the man sank. Those in the lifeticals saw what had happened and rescued the woman jus-

This is no isolated instance. It is typical of German inactics throughout the war. And a nation that produce these submarine brutes and applauds their brutality must be braten into submission for the future safety and hamdness of the workl.

Millions of Holpers (From the New York World) The efforts of the Government enroli the boys of the country in a Working Reserve for the war will find the boys themselves—in a recentive woll. They are all cager for some kind inchers; what they do heartly, and superabundant energy and give it ini-

tiative and direction.

By the census of 1910 there were il. By the census of 1910 there were 11, and those of Irish birth listed other393,940 unitive-born. American white
boys of School age, or from six to
twenty years old. There must be 2,
000,000 more at present, and hair of
the total number should be available
for farm or slop work on other occupations beneficial to the country in
winning the war. To mobilize this
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But everything will depend on the skill of the recruiting officers in making the service appeal to boyish zent and insignation. The founder of the record has been the same for many land insignation. The founder of the record has been the same for many large the stroke placed to the white mess the historic episode of the white mess the listoric episode of the white washing of the fence. No doubt it would be profitable for the organizers and managers of the Boys' Working Reserve to study these crafty exam. Reserve to study these crafty exam-ples of how boyleh interest and ambition may be atimulated.

gardless of the fale of the federal constitutional amendment, and already there is a lively scramble for the job of enforcing the law, It may be a good office, but it will hardly be a pleastant job. Meantime it remains to be seen whether the state will be "bone" dry or just dry.

German y does not take kindly to the seizure of Dulch ships by the Allies, and declares that if the step is taken the supplies promised Holland by the Entente will be "exposed to uncertainty." It was "exposure to uncertainty." That had most to do with placing the United States among the Allies, when the supplies of which the service of the state of the subject of the state of the step is taken the supplies of the state of the step is taken the supplies of the state of the

circles generally in this vicinity. It is also said that the diocesan authorities positions, he early made himself in refused to piend, united States Confirm interested in the subject matter of the charing and that some high digniting always not for rank buttat help-tailes of the church may be called in follows:

RAPS WEAK

Spelalist organ of Vienna, asks wheth-er the latest Berlin conference led to An einhient wetter in speaking

the adoption of a new policy .
The paper argues that notifier Great Britain or Franco will accept a weak peace and says that peace which Counth Czernie, the Austro-Huggarian forcign secretary, promised and doubl-leasty honestly desires is now scoffed at everywhere as a weak peace offer

EDITORS TRIED FOR

fice of the German newspaper last sentember.

They identified a large number of copies of the Tageblatt, cuppings, manuscript copy and other articles

PEOPLE'S **OPINIONS**

Editor-May I inquire through paper if the city has arranged for a reduction in the street lighting system or is the chitall ordered by the fuel administrators to continuo until 1 refer to the lights on Pleasant, Congress and Market streets.
REAL ESTATE TAXPAYER.

Says County Report Wrong. ustantshment I have just read the reof service, and though most of them assimblement I have just read the reavould prefer to wear a uniform and sight, it should be readily possible to divert their youthful vigor little their for their to say that the commissioners or who divert their youthful vigor little the readily possible to ear that the commissioners or who divert their youthful vigor little the prisondivert tack youthful vigor into their control of the prison-channels of usefulness. Boys are not over has charge of listing the prison-charges what they do heartly, and, ers should be instructed by somebody sheekers; what they do heartly, and era should be instructed any sense. The should be instructed by sheekers; what they do heartly, and the should be instructed by sheekers; what they do heartly, and the should be instructed by sheekers; what they do heartly, and era should be instructed by sheekers; what they do heartly, and era should be instructed by sheekers; what they do heartly, and era should be instructed by sheekers; what they do heartly, and era should be instructed by sheekers; what they do heartly, and era should be instructed by sheekers; what they do heartly, and era should be instructed by sheekers; what they do heartly, and era should be instructed by sheekers; which is not considered by sheekers.

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I made some inquirles as to the

COL. DAMON TO VISIT THIS CITY

or signor a, b, demesse or mone, made. March 24, conducting various services of track, and that is the purchase of for services as canonist and ecclesias- as follows: Salvation Army Hall, State the same by the Massachusetts North-tical adviser to the latic Rev. P. E. street, at 1.15 a.l. m.; Advent church, eastern Electric Street rallway. If this Dupont, who was paster of St. Jose- Hanover street, at 10.20; the Colombi 13 not done and the Perismonth Street can's Remain Catholic clumbs at 1814.

taries of the church may be called to fulness.

Within the last ten years the Colored commercial man matter that the clock at Randolph had stopped during a recent storm, and remarked that is 10 tawns which he passed through in two days the town clocks had all stopped, as did theone in Randolph, between the hours of 2 and 3.

The New Castle Motor Bus Line.

The New Castle motor bus will run New Castle motor bus will run to New furfftories hie was most successful and of road op regular foute.

active in the relici measures which he adopted for helping the poor. Since his promotion to the Field Secretaryship of all the territory cust of the Mississippi, in which office he is in special and responsible relation with PEACE PIDS special and responsible relation with the entre work of the Army, he has developed a system and method by which his great mass of the work is handled effectively and expeditiously

Vienna, March 21—Contrasting the utterances of Field Marshal von Ilindenburg and General von Ludendorff, matters revolutionizing every officer with the speech made by the Reich-which he enters. He has written sovy stag late in February by Chancellor eral strong articles on the simplifica-von Hertilag, the Arbeiter Zeitung, the tion of office methods for a popular

An eminent writer in speaking of the Colonel said: "Had Colonel Darhor spent half of his life in a business col-Jego and worked his way up to the presidency of the same he could not be more imbued with the value of system.

As an organizer and administrator, and as a business man, Colonel Damon has few equals in the officership of the Army and his presence at the several administrative boards of the National Headquarters of the Army is counted most valuable.

TREASON and the platform, developing in that cach will appreciate the great near public speaker. Thoughtful, verification and them the Colombia properties that each will appreciate the great need of co-operation in order that small and them the Colombia preciate the colombia properties. rs a public speaker. Thoughtful, verPortsmouth may subscribe more than
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federal district court of Louis Weerner
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managing editor of the Philadelphia
Tageblatt, was taken up with the examining of government agents who
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will be appointed later.
Yours truly,
FREDERICK M. SISE.

The following have been appointed
members of the third Liberty loan commembers of the third Liberty loan comservedly famous lecture, in Darkost
Anthony, William A. Bragdon, Edwin
fice of the Oerman newspaper last

> of the Salvation Army is favored with field, C. A. Badger, D., W. Badger, John the presence of so high an officer as H. Broughton, Jacob Brown, John J. the present visitor.

NAVY YARD NOTES

Chief Electrician Back. Chief Electrician Thomas F. Flanna-gan has returned to duty after a week's serious illness from the grippe.

Another Housing, Expart Here.

Commander Wyman received a call

We Need More Tugs.

A drive should be made by the par-ties in power here for proper yard tugs for any emergency. Better equipment means a better standing.

IT. WOULD BE A **SERIOUS BLOW TO** PORTSMOUTH

No Break in the Service to Hampton Beach Should Be Allowed for the Benefit of the Man With a Nickel Fare.

what happens as he can enjoy the sea. H. Smith, S. S. Trueman, Harry Traf-breezes of this summer resort as he pleases, but what about the working en. Fred S. Towle, H. Clinton Taylor, LAWYER IN ROME

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HIS WORK IN CASE

A hearing began today before John

A. Snow and C. W. Harmon as commissioners at Biddeford on the claim

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March 21, conducting various services as canonist and ecclesius.

The local / Corps of, the Salvation suffer. There is only one chance of all firm E. Wever, C. H. Walker, I. A. Frederick Watkins, H. A. Yeaton, John

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LIBERTY LOAN

Chairman Sise Says Executive Committee Will Be Appointed Later.

Gentlemen—Having been named Confirman of the Local Committee by the State Committee for the next Liberty loan. I take this method through pointment as a member of the General Committée for Portamouth.

I should like to interview you each essential this seemed to be the better way. If it is found that any member cannot serve on this Committee I shall

Anthony, William A. Bragdon, Edwin C. Blatsell, Norman H. Beane, D. P. C. Blatsell, Norman H. Beane, D. P. Borthwick, George W. Boardman, W. Borthwick, George W. Boardman, W. Borthwick, George W. Boardman, W. ton, John K. Bates, F. W. Butler, Ar-thur G. Browster, J. H. Bartlett thur G. Brewster, J. H. Bartlett, Charles C. Bremmer, M. H. Bell, C. H. Burrlll, P. J. Browne, Dr. M. I. Boger, Mrs. Henry A. Harnes, J. E. Crow-ley, W. A. Conlon, Sam Cohen, Fred B. Coleman, Charles P. Carroll, W. J. Cater, J. E. Chickering, George E. Cox, R. L. Costello, Richard D. Cooney, Wil-liam Cogan, J. Trué Davis, Arthur Dedes, Joseph Dondero, John H. Dowd, A. B. Duncan, Charles E. Dodge, Henry . Durgla. John W. Emery, Samuel W. Emery,

E. D. Fastman, George E. French, M. Commander wyman receives a can be in Eastman, George & French D. Wednesday. The capitals handed bin some real facts.

| C. Foye, James A. Garland, William D. Grace, Henjamin Green, H. L. Garrett, Fred Gardner, Ralph O. Gray, Ernest L. Guptill, Max Celman, Fred A. Gray Arthur W. Horton, Albert Hislop, F. W. Hartfurd, Paul M. Harvey, A. C. Hef-fenger, J. M. Hassett, Charles W. Ham, J. M. Hodgdon, Harry L. Hilton, Al-bert R. Junkins, Joseph S. Jacoby, Raiph W. Junkins, Frank W. Knight, who at least has some knowledge of mattended but to the yard this afternoon. They have Laighton, Frank W. Lydston, T. W. Luce, G. Halph nationality. It will be noticed that a to the yard this afternoon. They have Laighton, Frank S. Leavitt, Woodbury and those of Irish birth listed other-bridge accident. Frack Listo, Joseph W. Marden, R. C. Margeson, D. H. McHatosh, F. H. Melotosh, W. McEvoy, E. C. Matthews, Jr., William E. Marvin, H. P. Mont-

gomery, F. P. Muchmane. John C. Neal, W. W. Norton, True L. Norrie, E. B. Newman, John H. Neal, Robert V. Noble, S. T. Newton Charles W. Odlorne, C. F. Oliver, E. L. Patterson, S. F. A. Pickering, John G. Parsons, Gustave Peyser, G. E. Phili-brick, H. B. Philbrick, Henry P. Payne, W. A. Parslow, George E. Pender, Wil-lard E. Paul, Calvin Page, George Q. Nickél Fare.

Pattee, F. G. Remich, Albert B. Rand, W. P. Rollinson, John B. Randall, Rob-attle connection for Hampion Beach is Staples, M. Seigel, E. Seybolt, E. Percy broken this summer? At present such stondard, Frank A. Splaney, J. G. is the outlook unless something is done to offset it. Sweetser, A. W. Schurman, C. F. Shillaber, Ceylon Splaney, Joseph Sacco. The man with an auto cares not Fred L. Shaw, Thomas H. Simes, H.

On Internal Baths

Materia Medica, wites Dr. Chag. A. Tyrell of New York as follows:
"I can truiffully say that I have had the very host results in my excellent with the T. R. L. Cassade, You certainly have struck the Reynote of many diseases."

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By means of the "J. B. L. Cuscade,"
simple warm water cleaners the lower
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the poisonous waste therein, and keeps it
clean and pure, as Nature demands it
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Tar and Gravel

Finegan Co. Foreman,

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BAKERS DISLIKE **BARLEY FLOUR**

Great uncertainty still prevails in the local flour trade, and it becomes nore apparent from day to day that the flour and grain trades of the country: Dissatts factor is growing, not only with the lack of clasticity in the administration of the 'unles under which the lands is working, but also with the excessive use of the durk flour substitutes. There will be no charge to administration of the 'unles under which the lands is working, but also with the excessive use of the durk flour substitutes. There will be no charge to administration of the 'unles' under which the graces of the durk flour substitutes. difficult to turn out a satisfactory loud of brend, especially with an admixture of barley flour, and are beginning to rebel over belog forced to use that substitute, while they are threatened with financial loss, through the reluclance of the public to buy the bread

This revulsion of feeling against the use of barley flour has caused buyers to turn again to corn flour and corn-meal, and particularly to outment, which experience has shown are satistactory to users of bread when judi-clously mixed. Fortunately, the reduc-tions in the price of cornneal of the grades sultable for use as food have ome at the right moment to fit into the desire of, wholesale and retail ets try Don's Regulets, a madern lax-bayers, and it is also a matter of on-

epuragement that corn flour has again become available for the use f bak-

PICTURES TONIGHT AT SALVATION ARMY

Instead of the ordinary meeting a Salvation Army this evening there will be reading by Mrs. Captain Lawrence, entitled: "Cristy's Old Organ," illustrated by sildes. This is a religious story and one that everybody should hear. The sildes will be projected by

Said a local may yard man today, "I have found out how to beat old high cost of living. I am taking my meals at the National Hotel and I don't Their 50-cent dinner has never been dualicated.

CHRIST CHURCH.

There will be Lenten services and address this evening at 7.30 o'clock. requiem for Thomas Newick will be celebrated Friday morning at 7.30

For a mild, cary action of the bow

OPENING OF THE National Cafe

HIGH STREET

NEW BAKERY

NEW KITCHEN

BEST REFRIGERATION

Dining Room Thoroughly Renovated! New and Attractive Decorations!

AMERICAN PLAN

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FRENCH CAPTAIN

don, the ludge advocate, signed an or-der today for proceedings against Captain Georges Ille Ladoux, formerly chief of the intelligence bureau of the ministry of war, the Petit Journal mnourees.

He was one of the superiors of Pier re Londic, who was accused of trading with the enemy during the investiga-tions regarding the purchase of Le Journal in connection with which Bola asha has been tried and sentenced to

WHAT WE NEED

A few new bridges, and a depot. Somebody to take the whips away from boys driving delivery wagons. Some modern fire apparatus and some of the present outfit junked.

A fire department which does no A Sunday train service on the Ports-mouth and Dover branch of the Boston

and Malue. A decent detention room at the no-lice headquarters for men and wo-

men. Somebody to blow up the ice on Danic) street sidewalks.
Some shipping at the docks along

the water front. A revival of the fish industry on the local navy yard.

Water street dooks.

New numbers put on dwellings and the old ones taken down.

More houses for the accommentation

A large number of boys to take off lantic Corporation was a visitor at the their coals and go farming when plant of Wednesday. of government workmen.

One central fire station and not so

many nuxikary stations.

Some improvements at the Rock-ingham county court house.

An incinerator to take care of the

city's waste and other cot/ctions.

Some paint for the many hideous piles in the city's principal streets.

RAILROAD NOTES

and Maine has been divided up into two engineering divisions. One is un-der the supervision of Engineer John P. Canty a former Portsmouth boy and the other is headed by W. Le Shanks, a former track supervisor, lately shifted from Portsmouth to the Fitchburg division.

Another awdiching crew have been out to work in the Portsmouth yard of the B. & M. and will also do the necessarry switching at the respective ship being sarry switching at the respective ship past to conductor Charles Dillingham of the Miss

Portsmouth and Somersworth freight, is confined to his home in this city by Illness. Conductor Kenney is handling

Another change is to be made londay of the train service between

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PERSONALS

J. C. Saudry of Klittery is passing Charles L. Yorke the well known

ruggist is here. Lexter W. Thompson is on a few days' yisk in Boston.

Selectman J. B. Bragdon of York was a visitor here todov.

Mrs. D. J. Long of Pork street assed Wednesday in Boston. James Flaherty of Newburyport,

dass, passed today in this city. Judge E. L. Gupttill left for Man

hester last evening to attend court-William D. Grace, the well known iruggist, is suffering from a carbuncle. Capt. Charles F. Perkins of Ogun-

Paul Conover, U. S. A., is passing a few days furlough at his home in this

Miss Lottle Staples of the Boston & Maine cafe passed Wednesday in Charles Burbank of Boston has been

passing a few days in this city on business. Edith R Brown leaves Winter Garen, Fla., for her home in this city, on

the 23rd. to Meredith by the serious liness of

her mather. ment in the copperandth shop at the

John Thorne and wife of Brockton,

Mass., are here called by the death of Daviel W. Adams. President Walter Clark of the At-

Mrs. William H. Kelley, of Lynn. Mass., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Wil-

Capt. James A. Burke, keeper of Nubble Light, York, passed yesterday with relatives in this city. llam St. Once in this city.

Thomas J. Brooks of Fleet street underwent an operation at the Portsmouth hospital on Wednesday. Ernest S. Johnson, who is restricted

o his home by an attack of cryshelss, s reported as somewhat improved. Gordon B. Ladd, formerly of this city is to return to Portsmouth and well be employed at the Atlantic Cor-

Clifton Donnell, who has been passing a few days' furlough at his former home in this city, has returned to Comp

Devens, Mass. frein Dobbins of the Wood Island Coast Guard station has been passing a few days' leave of absence with clonds in this city.

The friends of Christian Christian en pre pleased to see him out after being restricted to his home for the past two weeks with tonsilitis.

Miss Daris Dutlon, who has been employed at the Duneau shoe store for he past year, has accepted a position n the store of Frank C. Remick.

Mrs. Albert Alberts and her elster Mrs. Ethel Howard left this morning for Orr's Island, Me., called there by the serious filness of their mother.

Frank Watson is restricted to his home on Myrtle avenue as the result of injuries sustained by a fall from a ladder while working at the navy yard. William Ryan of Boston, superinten-

dent of construction at the Postal Tel-egraph Company, was here today on business connected with the company. The many friends of Miss Stella

Webster were pleased to see her walk ng about this week in the business section. She has fully r vovered her Edward H. Thomas of Farmington

etate inspector of weights and measures, was here today on business, and received a hearty greeting from his Miss Mand Ross bookkeener of the

Western Union Telegraph company, has been called to her home in South Decwick by the serious illness of her The friends of Police Officer O. P.

Philbrick, who has been restricted to this home for the past month with their matte fover, will be pleased to learn that he is somewhat improved.

cas called by the lliness of his father, by .- Boston Post. Police Inspector C. S. Illidreth.

Jumes H. Thomas received the sad Tuesday of the sudden intelligence. Tue: death of his broth to a screen door, we will gladly be mas, at Strafford Ridge, Mr. Thomas left for that place yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Hornce E. Prya and

Mrs. M. A. Benned of State street were in Newburyport on Sunday to aftend the funeral of Mrs. Carrie B. Hammond, formerly of Ellot. Miss Dorothy Howard who is on the

nurses' staff at the Corney hospital, lloston, is passing a few days in this day, the guest of her stater, Mrs. Samuel Criffin of Miller avenue.

George Constant of Newburyport, Mass, who has been employed at the Portsmouth Wine Company for sevand years, has lately taken a position a shoe factory in Amesbury, Mass

Charles A. Burke, son at Captain James Burke, keeper of the Nubble Eght at York, is now a Beutenant th the Naval Reserves and is attached to the U. S. S. Lakewood, route from Cirba to an Atlantic port.

Read the Want Ada

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your druggist for a bottle of "California Syrup of Figs." which has full directions for bables, children of al ages and for grown-ups plainly printer on the bottle. Look carefully and sethat it is made by the "California Fig. Samuel Filgrim has taken employ- Syrup Company."

WILL PLAY

One of the strongest plays attempt ed by amateurs in Kye for some time will be presented by the Fraterna Dramatic Club at the Christian church festival this evening. The play is "An Old Fashloned Mother" a parable of mother's love triumphant over the high gratitude and neglect of her children The action of the play takes place in the tiny village of Canton, N. Y. 20

The cast of characters will be as fol Decorate Underbill, a mother in Is-

rael Mrs. Joseph O. Seavey Vadder Bill Pindle, leader of the chole Mrs. Myrtle Caswell

choir Miss Myrtle Caswell
Miss Lowizy Loviny Custard, plain
sewing and gossip Miss Ethel Band
Isabel Simpscott, the village belle
Miss/Florence, Tucker
Glorianian Perkins, as good as gold
Mrs. Percy Moulton
Sukey Pindle, the widder's infle
Lohn Underhil, the prodigat soll.
Gove E. Caswell
Gove E. Caswell

Quintus Todd, the county sheriff

CAMP BOXER **GETS SIX** MONTHS

..... Joseph O. Scaves

Rockford, III, March 21.—Pound guilty of insubordination, Sergrant Danny Goodman, a boxing instructor et Camp Grunt, has been given si months in the guard house with one-sixth of his pay withheld, according to announcement at the camp today.

THE WAY THE POST SEES IT.

d'or the sake of the traveling publiand the safety of railroad trains. It is rather a pity that the lee in the Piscat-aqua river at Portsmouth ild not completely carry away the rams nathinated and dangerous bridge con-necting he New Hampshire city with Kittery. In that case samething would have to be done toward toward cor-Ex-Postmaster William C. Hidreth structing a new bridge, expense or no of York Beach, returned home this expense, and the community of New morning from Manchester, where he England would greatly benefit there-

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March 17.-The Paris, Sunday, March 17.—The French submarine Mane, not having been heard from for a long time, is considered lost, it was officially antounced today.

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I. W. W. GIVE TRADE SECRETS

Chicago, March 20.-Details of how the "sab cat" and the "wooden shoe" were being marshaled by a wast "reac amy" in opposition to the United States Government and the war will be revealed, it is said, at the coming rish of members of the L. W. W. untria) of members of the L. W. W. under indictment for conspiracy and discountry. "Sab cat" and "wooden shoe" are L. W. W. slam for sabotage. Federal attorneys were busy today examining specimens of L. W. W. Recruture though the country have pursued their fields in the rest in utter disregard of the judicing specimens of L. W. W. Recruture though interest." seized by the Government.

Following are some extracts from Collidarity, an I. W. W. publication, which will, it is said, be used as evidence at the trial.

"The rebel who does not put his pet ask to work, these days is guilly of riminal negligence.
"We need in Rockford at the present ime about 4000 reliefs to go a nine Job it the Cantonment de Yellowleg, So

ome on you rebels.

"An ounce of sabotage is worth a ion of legislation.

"The only logical footwear for the onscripted army is worden shoes..."Somebody is driving spikes in logs and has already rotard—say mills of the lumber country." An extract from a pamphlet by

Walker C. Smith, entitled "Sabolage" follows: "What is more civilized than for the Workers to create powder that refuses to explode."

JAPANESE ARE

parent indifference—of the Japanese people, both toward home politics and the great war questions of the day, the Yorodzu, one of the Tokio leading dallies, says there is nothing to which the Japanese people, today, are really interested, except economic questions.

the whole people accupied in penceful industry at home to back up the work of the battlefront. not only on the battledeld, but mor

The spirit with which the western bouts like that of Weitnesday evening peoples have sacrificed their property and various other personal interests endugh to hold the crowds.

tion to the people of this country. The Jananese oughs to accept they have not seen already. that the boarded pathlotiem of our people is very narrow and rather superficial compared with the more, we are in the habit or consider log pairtotism as the spirit pec ther to soldiers. The upper class and the gen-eral public have no clear this of what patriotism means outside of the bat-

tlefteld. "Nothing has been more ignobe than the way the rion people of this country have pursued their hellish in-

HOUSING MAN RETURNS

Investigator No. 10 in the person of Mr. Choate, representing the housing commission, has come and gone. Its found tocal people protty well thred out and was advised to return its Washington—so over the mass of re-ports and do something. The officials asked for action. Some of the nice who are working in Wandington for \$1.00 a year are overland.

LEAVING TO AVOID AIR RAIDS

Yenice, Italy, March 21-The exedus from Venice has been resumed in con-sequence of the recent air, ratis. Out-rolling trains are crowded and gondolas that the transporting household ore busily transporting goods to points outside the danger

The front of the palace in, which hobert Browning lived and died has been scarred hadly.

Continuing, the paper adds:

"The patriotism of this people reveals itself only in time of war and particularly on like battlefield. It is \$10.00 when retailed. There were fifty patriotism of wedern countries, which has been exhibited in this great war, variety of beans are to be very light patriotism, on the battlefield, but more for seed this season, but fortunately for seed this season, but fortunately variety of beans are to be very high for seed this season, but fortunately

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Eddie Flynn Gets Decision Over Billy Burke in Ten Round-Young Veddo Takes Al Nelson to a Ten Round Draw.

of Freeman's hall on Wednesday evening, was just out of mek. There were Crosble.

Three of the best bouts of the season.

The went ten rounds with Al Nelson. wo ten and a four round preliminary. and either of the ten round affairs were well worth the money.

It was not as big a crowd as usual

owing to the fact that the U. S. S.

The boxing fan who missed the bout | stationed at this yard, was substitu

who singed a come back after being out of the ring for two years, and came back in good shape, although he was unable to dispose of Young Veddo and had to be satisfied with a draw.

Frederick crew were not present with Veddo is a coming boy with a public their favorite Pinky Crossie, who wais that it properly directed would make matched with Al Nolson. The ships Nelson a short time man in the ring, stilling prevented the bout and Johnny He opened with everything in his fa-Veddo is a coming boy with a punch Ceddo of the U. S. Naval Reserves vor and the way he drove . Nelecti

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Liberty Loan Bonds	48,000.00
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around the ring bordered in for the do of the inval reserve, who took the Mailelester man, but the lad could not place of Pink Crossie of the Fredment Noison in in fighting and his crick. Crossie may be a good man, body punches soon had the safer weak but it is doubtful if he could have

Veddo had all of the better of the first three rounds, but in the fourth Noison shot across, a body punch that made the boy wince and for the next two rounds it looked as though he would be put away. He however made a remarkable come tack and held his a remarking although it yes Nelson's round in the sixth, seventh and eighth, but in the minth the lad came ack and forced the fighting and cleurhad the better of the going. He held s own in the tenth and the decision of draw was right. If Vedde could retect plusself in olivenes he would

Eddie Flynn of Peabody got the devision over Billio Burke of Lynn in one of the best ten round bouts seen for many moons. Both in this section are willing nghiers and they mixed it fast fro mine start. It was clearly to be seen that Burke was out after a win if possible, but Flynn was too clever for him and with his tell hand ab kept him away and at times cross ing with his right in effective manner. Burke made a game fight however and is both men were on their feet and going strong in the tehth, the fight eightfully went to Flynn on points. Burke is not the boxer that Flynn is,

but he has a punch and can take pun shment. In five rounds more there istiment. In five rounds more there would be a question if Flynn would last, as he was beginning to weaken toward the last of the bout, although having the lead in the tenth round. If was a great bout between fast and will have they, who fight clean and are trained to the minute.

The preliminaries was a fast bout or four rounds between roung Walsh f the South Dakota and Tone Queen of the navy yaid and Walsh was give en the decision.

en the decision.

It was in every way a big success
and it Manager Dow can stage such
folias as kast evening he should get
the support of every fan in this sec-

16,581.30 SPORT NOTES

The Boston papers are certain's handing out the 'bull' about touight' "championship" match between John Klionis and Pink Gardner, and Incidentally referring to Cardner as the "undefeated Southern champion!". A fance at the records, if there are unisuch thing in the wrestling game, will reveal that Kilonis threw Cardner at Milantic City about two months, ago everyone holds a title of some kind in he mat guine and it would take a Philadelphia lawyer to keep tabs on these "champions." Kilonis now claims the middleweight champlonship. Well, if John should decide to amputate both legs and one arm, he might possibly weigh in as a middleweight. East Caddock, who has a good ckalin on the lieavyweight championship, tips scales at less than 190 pounds. Think

The show staged by the Rockingham A. C. last night was a credit to the management. Lovers of good, closus boxing could travel many miles and not see half the action they saw at Preiman's hall Wednesday evening. The three builts on the card were all excellent, and the contestants were evenly mached. The bout between Billie Burke of Lynn, and Eddie Flynn of Peabedy, was one of the best ever seen in this offy Eddie wordthe navard, but only by a close margin. The surhut only by a close margin. The sur-prise of the evening was Johnny Ved-

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shown to any better advantage against Al. Netson than did the boy from the navy yard. Both boys boxed well and the draw decision given by Refered McCurdy, was well received by the large crowd. It was a flue hoxing show and a credit to the sport.

Harry Young of Rochester, formerly inanuger of the Elks' Alleys in this elly his! Priday evening rolled a total of 1011 ha ten-string match at Rochester. Young and Pat Kiley, another Partshauth boy, will come to Ports-mouth Friday night and roll-against Renner and Kingsbury at the Arendo

Quite a tough job following this wrestling gaine. According to the Man-chester papers, Pink Gardner is scheduled to wrestle Jim Poullos at Joller hall Friday evening, and John Kilonis is booked to meet Cyclone Ress at the Academy the sume eve-ulur. Manchester must have an awful bug over wrestling if it can supnort two bouts at different balls on

Ira Ball, the former crack pitches on the Berwick Academy baseball team, is now employed in a drug store in North Berwick. He is the second academy pitcher in a few years it take to the drug business. Dave Dube former star twirler is now employed In Hoston, the day of the Cold

Baseball prospects have brightener considerably at Bates college, since it has been learned that Harry Lord of the Portland team in the Eastern As sociation has been engaged as couch for the spring. It is expected that Lord will been his work as soon as the weather permits the men to get out of doors, Captain Duncan will charge of the men while they are sells in the cage.

Jim Poullos went to Lewiston, Me. Tuesday night and wrestled Homes Trueman of that city. The audience vas a very small one, so the men igreed to wrestle for an hour, one full to win. As no fall was gained by either man, the bout was ented a draw John Kitonis traveled to Lewisten tast week and made Trucmon look pretty bad, slamming him to the faut for two falls in forty minutes.

WITH THE BOXERS

ferweight champion, are down for a meeting at Columbus, Ohio, tonight over the 12-round route, and it would be no surprise if the career of the man from Boston is checked with a knockout. It is almost a year sinct the pair met at Boston and Lewis won a 12-round decision, Joe was lucky to survive the third round when Ted enught him flush on the law and drop-ped him for the count of nine. How-ever, Engan lasted the 12 rounds, but many were of the opinion that Lewis could have put him away if he worked

In the Inture, boxers appearing it Wisconsin rings, will not have an alful to offer the referee that they are not familiar with the rules. The state boxing commission will present each mitt wielder appearing on Badger state cards with an interesting little souvenir—a copy of the rules of the commission.

May Hivers, the California light velght has been drafted into the national army. He writes that he likes army life and hopes to be able to dis-inguish himself in the real coeffici-

With a battle for the heavyweight championship of the world assured, in-terest in the boxing game has revely ed wonderfully during the past few weeks in New York. The heavies of course are occupying the spotlight now, and there is plenty of room fo the little fellow to edge in, and unless

ON THE DIAMOND

got up, I felt all worn out and ex-bausted. Dran's Kidney Pins gave me aged, is attempting what, if speces:

This is the mare that was supposed in Charlie Valentine's stable.

This is the mare that was supposed in unit in case of necessity, because lable comebacks in the hast tempty of Woonsocket, R. I., in 1916, when Charlie valentine's stable. ture it right here at our plant, which the same with the expellent mare Edna L., 2.10 1-4. See that the expellent mare Edna L., 2.10 1-4. The four-year-old filly Little Annie has alligned seems on sit our plant, which the expellent mare Edna L., 2.10 1-4. At slephone call will bring a truck or passenger car to your door. Tel. 366W.

The four-year-old filly Little Annie his ability to guidlo Father. Time. See 2.18 1-1 by Pater O'Donne Is now. training season, so confident is he of his ability to guido Father Time. Fielder Jones, manager of the St Louis Americans, while making no promises to the veteran has, however,

profiles to the veteran has, however, expressed his willingness to permit dack to see, what he, can do in the business of puzzing batters.

Fewell, although never a whirhwind so winning pitcher, was rated as better than the average pitcher during the years he served in the big leagues. He was probably one of the less of that group of pitchers which relied for the best part of that group of pitchers which relied for the best part of the part of th league years, probably was in 1908, when with Bill, Dincen and the late wonderful Rube Wadoll he kept the St. Louis Americans in the pennant

P. A. C. WIN CLUB MELT FROM ELKS

Finish Up Interesting Series by Wining **Bowling Match Wednesday Evening.**

The final matches of the inter club meet between the P. A. C. and the | Woods Clks was held at the Elks Home o Wednesday evening. No matter ho the matches came out last evening the P. A. C. had the necessary points to win, and to this they added the bowling, and they will take possession of the biter club cup and be the guest

of the Edwart a supper later.

The P. A. C. won the bowling pins taking the first and third string and the tolar. Woods was high for the P. A. C. with 282 and he mid high sin gie string with 109. The score:

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man of the teach and repeatedly pliched on successive days in his oflempt to keep the team on the top. Late in the season Detroit and St. Louis met in the crucial series of the year. Harry Howell shut out Detroit in the first game and in the second Powell repeated, pitching what is considered the best game of his caree The next day Rube Waddell was ham mered out of the box and Powell re-lieved him. The following day, playing a double licader, Powell again atempt col to bring victory to his citib, but Ty Cobb broke up a light buttle and after that St. Louis had little chance for the nennant. After four more years in the American league, Powelel, although out a game because of weak legs. In 1913 he went to Louisville and then Lincoln of the Western league grabbed him. Just how old the veteran is must bo guess work. Powell, however, wa an old timer when Bill Dinneen, Ed. Waleh, Nick Alfrock, Bill Donovan, George Mullin and other star twirlers were in their prime. Powell is well aware of the old saying: "they never come back," but he keeps logging along Shrevsport roads in an offort to take off a few pounds. Jack insists that he can come back and Fleider Jones, while not aptimistic hopes he can. Powoli was a real pitcher in his day and if he succeeds in the back will be a big help to the St. Louis

The largest number of ante-scaso inter-lengue gamés ever scheduled for decision by major lengue clubs, is planned by the various baseball teems now in training for the pennant of 1918. Close to sixty such contests have been announced and it is likely that several others will be added to the already lengthy schedule before the clubs complete their journeys through the south and southwest. Based upon the experience of past years it is not likely that all of these contests will be played as the records of recent seasons show that not more be happy, but why have them burt to than fifty per cent of the games are siff new Shoes, when your comfortable or recent seasons show that the games are slift new Shoes, when your comfortable ranged are completed, rain and wind old ones can be made as good looking storms frequently causing the (enmo abandon such exhibitions white en-

Cobb. Speaker and Jackson, kings of swat; greater perhaps than any trio that over played the game, have averaged better than ,300 covering the whole period of their careers in the American league. Cobb leads the trio with a mark of ,370, Jackson is next! with 353 and Speaker right behind with 343. Eddie Collins also boasts a splendid record with he bat, .324, but-te can't be included with Dixle's contribution to baseball's hall of fame.
Cobb also leads the American league in stolen bases, runs scored and long hitting. Aside from that the Peach hasn't done anything to earn his salary for the Detroit baseball club.

TROTTING GOSSIP

The chestnut mare Flora A., 2.00 1-1, by Auctioneer, has been purchased by a gentleman in Columbus, Ohio and placed in Charlie Valentine's stable.

S., 2.18 1-1, by Peter O'Donna, is now in Walter Cox's stable at Dover, N. H.

While Sox, 2.03 1-2, and Thomas Earl, 2.05 3-4, will meet in the Cana-dian free-for-alls this season. The former is now owned at Bathurst, N.

Wawasett Park, Wilmington, Del. has been sold and will be cut up into building, jots. Another track will b

Hamilton Bros. of New Haven, Coun., baye traded Red November, 2.11 1-4, for the pacer Miss Kny, 2.11 1-1.

C. H. Traiser of Boston has placed race until the very end of the season. Delsey Hamilto, 2.00 1-4, and The Lin-

During that year Powell was the Iron coln, 2.14 1-4, in Cox's stable at Do

HUNS HIT GERMAN

Paris, March 21-During the recent German aerial attack on Parls one of the greiny aviators dropped a bomb which struck and damaged the embassy building of one of the Central

Powers.

Two days later the caretaker of the building requested the legation of the neutral power representing the enemy country to present a bill to the French government for the damages done to the building. France is asked to pay \$300 for destruction by the enemy of hls own property.

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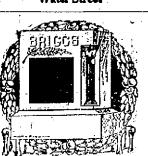
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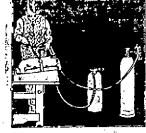
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ubstantially the legislation asked by President Witson to give him broad newers to reorganize and coordinate overnment departments and agencies hr presecuting the war, the Overman bill, advanced as an Administration substitute for the Senate Military Com mittee's war cabinet and munitions director measures, was ordered favordictary Committee by a vote of 11 fo

The principal provision of the bill us it now goes to the Senate, where a bitter contest is predicted by its opponents, authorizes the President make such redistribution of functions make such relistribution of functions, truum executive agencies as he may leem necessity" during the war, Three Repliblicans—Horah of Idaho,

Nelson of Minnessia and Colt of Rhode Island—Joined with the follow-ing eight Democrats in favor of the measure: Chairman Culberson of Textession Communication of Tes-se, Overnam of North Carolina, Fletch of Plorida, Ashurst of Arizona, Shields of Tennessee, Walsh of Montana, King of Utah and Welcott of Delaware. Kling, however, reserved the right to file a minority report and preent amendments to meet what he're arded as objectionable features,

The seven senators voting against engiting the measure and who prom-sed a fight in the Senato were Reed of Missouri and Smith of Georgia, De noerals, and Dillinguam of Vermont, Standages of Connecticut, Cummins of lowa, Poindexter of Washington and Sterling of South Dakota, Republicans,

signing of South Dakota, technolicans, A guastitute by Senator Smith of Congta proposing that the President's publicity he limited to the War and Navy departments. The Shipping that if the Emergency Fleet Comportion and the Bureau of Mines, was detailed in the committee 10 to 8. Sentials and he would offer his for Smith said he would offer his ulistitute in the Senate Ad member. of the Senate Millary Committee plan to offer the war cabinet and munificen lifector billa as amendments, Senato Overman said today that he expected to report the bill immediately, but that debate probably would not begin or a week or ten days.

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departure overseas as a part of the 101st infantry, is being drafted back into service as a private. He went before the local division

poard yesterday, passed the physical test and was certified for the quota which the board is preparing to send

ARTILLERY SCHOOL FOR **OFFICERS**

Washington, March 20.-The imporlance of accurate artillery barrage in trench warfare has so impressed army reads that the war department is considering the establishment of schools of instruction for arillicrymen to sup-plement the work of the service school at Fort Sill, Okiahoma.

The Fort Sill school has been crowded since this country entered the war ismands for trained officers.

Brigadier General William S, Snow recently was appointed enter of artil-ery on the general staff for the pur-cess of meeting the increased demands Camp McClellan, at Anniston, Alashas been most frequently mentioned as the logical site for the artillery replace-

ent camp. Barrage fire as perfected in France has been brought to the point where, over a front of several miles, the wall of bursting shrapnel is kept just ahead of the advanting infantry. One ill laid gun or even one badly set fuse will cause the explosive to burst among the troops. Unless the supporting guns are absolutely accurate along certain portions of the western front, where No Man's Land dwindles to a strip of only a few yards, friendly instead of enemy trenches will be deluged with

DUTCH SHIPS

The United States and utiles in the great war have come into approxinately one million tons of shipping to aid in the carrying on the great strug-gle against the Central Powers.

Having been insuccessful in per-fecting plans with Holland for the transfer of the ships, the United States and Great British have ordered all suich vessels setzed and placed into service.

Tiolkind in the face of the threats of Germany has long refused to vol-unitarily surrender the ships to these two countries, so that nothing re-mained but for them to selze the ships

under their soverign right.
Not alone will the vessel dwners, many of which have been lying idle for several months, benefit by the sei-zure but all of the people of Halland will, as the United Sixtes and Great Britain have guaranteed Holland the so to protect her trade with her col-onies. The countries with pay for the use of the ships and replace them if they are destroyed. As a result of the action of the En-

crite affice, Germany may be expected o start an intensive campaign with her U-boats. All along the western front there

has been activity but confined malply to artillery and raids. To the French back the principal intentity altack the Germans in Lorenton attacking in force, but they were thrown back with heavy casuallies. At several other points the Germans started attacks of ome magnitude but all were met by Rev. Pather Bring the Allies and in every case the Ger-mans were forced to lurn back and vith heavy loses.

The American troops in the Toul the past few days have soverply gas- series.

of gas shells. Another new form o German warfare, called by the sold-iers "dirty work," has been the trick of the Germans to drop from platels rulper balls filled with mustard gas.

Secretary of War Haker in making a tour of the front came near being a victim of a German shell which fell within forty yards of his automobile:

Although the snow is melting in the mountains along the Italian front, there is still sufficient to hold up any big advance. The enemy aeroplanes are, however, continuing their bomb dropping on the city of Ventes and till of the civilian population has fled. In Russia all reports show that the

Germans and Austrians are still advancing and Petrograd is now nien-aced, as the Germans are located 150 miles east of the city and they have taken Kharkov. Even Foscow is said to he threatened as the Hussians are upparently offering no resistance but retreating before the advancing armies The Admiralty today made the an-

nouncement that the merchant marine loss for the past tweive months is 6, 000,000 tons and not 9,500,000 tons as clatined by the Germans.

YOU SHOULD THIS CALL

The Red Cross call for discarded France should meet with a ready re sponse. The people in Belgium and northern France have suffered untold hardships and they are now in a very ragged condition.

There is no raw material in either country and the reflet commission have sent out in airgent appeal to the Red Cross for their assistance. The old court house on Court street

will be opened this afternoon, Friday afternoon and all day Saturday, to re-ceive such goods as you have. Be liberal and try to send serviceable articles of clothing and shoes, No fancy derelothing, coats, shoes, eweaters, overcoats etc are needed, while for women, dresses, underwear, especially, shoes and coats are in great demand. The same applies to children, both boys and girls, and there is an urgent appeal for clathing and under-clothing for the infants. If the baby has outgrown its clothing pick it up and send it where it will be a real gift.

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OBSEQUIES

Mrs. Isabello R. Whoeler The funeral of Mrs. Isabelle Rund Wheeter was held from Chirlet church

under direction of O. W. Ham.

The organ reclini at the North sector having been giving the Germans church Friday evening win be one of a taste of their own medicine, and in the most interesting of the outire

SIX MILLION STATES TONS OF SHIPPING **SUNK IN 1917**

Dipuln's output and tonnage tosses of Great Britain will be published regu-iarly hereafter, it was announced in the House of Commons today by Sir Lile Comphett Geddes, the First Lord of the Admiralty, during the debate on the navy shipbuilding bill. It would not be in the national interest, how over, to give the tonnage of losses up o date, he added.

last twelve months, he said, was 6.-000,000, instead of 9,500,000, as the Cer

mans chinned.

The merchant tonnage produced in the fourth quarter of 1914 was 420,-000, he said, and R'had fallen steadily Since. The total Allied and neutral longer was now 42,000,000, he continued largely due to new construction by the United States and the selzure of

forman ships.

The output of new tomage, he con-mued, was very low in 1916, and reach ed its lowest point in 1916. This de-eline had been coincident with the in-creased output of munitions. Before the intensified submarine war began Oreat Brithin was 1,000,000 tons to the

The world's tonnage, exclusive of tnemy ships; had fallen 2,500,000 from the beginning of the war to the end of 1917, he cald

of 1917, he said.
The Dally Mail today publishes a Paris despatch which says that the Cerman's saint 2938 silps last year. Commenting on the respatch, the newbyaper says that the figures suggest that publication of Alited losses have been decided upon. now has been decided upon.

Three More Neutrals Sunk London, March 29.—The crow of the Norwegian steamship Wogadesk, 4271 one gross, has been rescued from life Central News desputch from Copen iagen. Bombs from a German submarine were placed on the Wegadesk but no word as to her fate hus been

The Norwegian saiting vessel Carla 1668 tons gross, has been sunk by a submarine, the despath reports. The captain was killed, but his crew was rescued.

BOWLING

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trucks that are engages in the signifing fob. for the slips ways.

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DAYLIGHT SAVING

The local hasebalt fans are delight ed with the daylight saving law-4t means full nine inning games this season after working hours. The present prospect is for a league of men in the service to be played at the play-grounds. Mr. Hibbard of the Fosdick Commission is already getting things in line for a big opening of the season of sports. He is very auxlous to use the plapsrounds for various out of door sports.

PRESENTED WITH WATCH AND

August Bock, who lins been employed as crane man at the Newlagton ship plant, since September last, was presented with a gold watch and chain by his fellow employee on Monday oven-ing. Mr. Bock came here from Minneapolis and his made many, friends. He is now employed at the Atlantic

NOTES FROM

William Counting and Arthur Shu-mons of Lawrence, Mess., bave joined

the force. President Shattuck witnessed the launching of the Coyole, the Tirst wooden ship in New Jersey, on Mon-

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conn in the hotel.

About thirty more men joined the working force today. State Recruiting Officer Charence E. Carr is ordering several hundred more nen to report for work here.

STARTED TO HELP WOMAN AND WAS INJURED HIMSELF

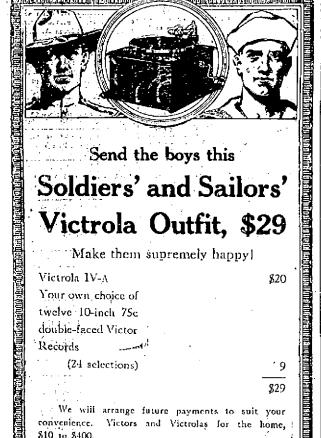
Leske Whitchouse, gateman for the Boston and Motno railroad at the Vaughan street crossing is suffering from a sprained ankle. He sustilized the lajury white going to the assistance of a lady who had fallen near the crossing. Before he could Feed her, he crossing. Before he could reach her, he fell limself and suffered more injury han the party he was about to as-

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The A. O. H. which successfully produced "The Irish Rebel," for the war fund at Portsmouth Theatre on Monday evening, expect to clear about \$300 on the performance.

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Wrap your books, label them "Library War Service" and send to The Public Library.

How Workmen From Newburyport and Amesbury Will Be Transferred by Boston & Maine.

The trains for the working between Newburyport, Amesbury and the ship-yard at Newington, which begin run-ning on Wednesday rext, will move on the following schedule:

Regular train from Amesbury to Nowburyport at 5.26 a, m. New train from Newburyport leaving at 5.55 a, m., arrivo Portsmouth 6.30; arrivo shipsard at 6.44; returning leaving shippard at 5.20 p. in, arrive New-buryport 6.22, arrive Amesbury 6.39.

If the accident had not happened to the Dover Point bridge, the train would run through to Dover and re-main there until the return frip at night, bringing back the men to Ports. mouth as well as these for Newbury.

nort and Amesbury.
The car faces will be at the customary Buston and Maine rates, about 63 cents each way on single ticket, and very much less on the commuta-tion or monthly ticket, which all men

are urged to buy. It is considered probable that there will be an increase in the rates of pay aimost immediately and also an arrangement whereby the company will refund a certain amount of the car fare so that the workmen's share of the carfare will be about 20 cents

FOUR LEAF **CLOVER SOCIETY** GATHERING

A special gathering held by the Four Leaf Clover Society of the Court Street Christian church on Tuesday evening in the vestry was the occasion of pleasant societality to all in al-

sion, a short program was presented, this including readings, vocal and pino solos. A tox supper followed, the ladies

bringing dainly box lunches, which were auctioned off to the gentlemen present. Oren Shaw acted as nuclion-eer and furnished no little merriment by his witty remarks. The boxes were sold to the highest bidders and a good sum was realized from the same, In each hox was the name of the lady who furnished the lunch and the buyers found the one who was to share the dainties with them in this way. Orangade was furnished all by the Four Leaf Clover Society.

The affair was one of a series of special occasions to be given by the organization in connection with its regular meetings. I. Goodwin Griffia. Misses Gertrude Ham, Bertha Hatch and Mrs. F. Florence Shaw were in

LADIES' AID SOCIETY ELECTS

The Indies' Aid Society of the Methodist church held its annual bustness meeting on Tuesday afternoon in the vestry. The following officers were elected for the year: President—Mrs. J. Howard Grover.

First Vice President—Mrs. William Bridle. Second Vice President-Mrs. Chas.

Oxford.

Third Vice President-Mrs. John Bridle. Secretary -Mrs. Charles E. Jenness Treasurer-Mrs. Clarence A. Par-

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LOCAL DASHES

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vill be a hard job. (let your coal supply blanks and fil-

them out to save time. Monuments and gravestones. J. H. Dowd Co., 98 Market street.

The street department is certainly etting rid of the old ice. . Railroad men are still dynamiting the ice in the coves up river.

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The sap is running in Vermont, How many gallons will you want at \$2 per gallon? Many of the steam shovel men a

Freeman's Point, worked on the Pan-Some of the street lights in

business part of the city are settli in

in is much higher in price than the good old gas?

With twenty-two out for lunk H-conses they ought to clean up the city pretty well.

Easter Millinery Opening, Friday and Saturday, March 22 and 23. The Misses Flynn, Congress street.

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The crocusses in the yard at Colone A. F. Howard's have made their ap-pearance above ground and are in

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Steamer Inland, which discharged a areo of coul at this port, sailed yesterday for a southern coal port to re-load coal for this port.

In all seriousness, the air had a real louch of spring this morning. The removul of the jee is another confirmation that it has really come,

Chevrolet, 4 and 8 cyl. care; Velle cars; Koehler, 4-cyl, trucks, autos rent, C. E. Woods, Phone 472, hi The Boston Globe is bemoaning the lack of pop-corn and peanuts. The of them, are concerned over

drough that will be upon us after May Lobsters and fresh fish of all kinds caught by our own boats, fresh every day. E. Jameson & Sons. Tel. 245.

The Dover school children have col-coted fourteen tons of link including waste paper, magazines and old rubbers. The junk will be sold and the proceed aturned over to the Red Cross.

Don't forcet the Belgium relief depot at the old Court house. If you have any discarded old hing winter or summer wear, send, it along, it is woofully needed in this little country of sorry and distress.

The people who will plant the var gardens in this vicinity say that this will be the best garden year that we have over had Seems as if the weather man should be consulted if only out of courtesy.

The Susan Green Missionary Society

of the Court Street Christian church has a missionary meeting in the Phurch parlor this afternoon at 4.30 The meeting will be in charge of this president, Mrs. Marion Dexter, Mrs. Penri Foss will be hostess of the sup-per to be served the members.

Boston is worrying that the British tank that will visit the Hub in the near future will not be able to parad the streets. The tank weighs loaded, about 30 tons. It is feared that the great weight would injure the subway. They might run it down to Portsmouth. Our streets will stand the strain with case.

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NOTICE.

Everybady come to the minstrel sho and dance given by Morley Button Drum Corns, Tuesday evening, April 3, 1913, at Freeman's hall.

Has Been Unconscious Since Sunday at a Dover Hospital.

After lingering between life and death since last Sunday, Lawrence O. Longley, a scamma attached to the U. S. S. South Dakota, died at 8 clock this morning at the Went-

worth hospital, Dover.
Longley was found unconscious from the effects of gas in a room at the Hotel Leighton on Sunday afternoon in dail efforts on the part of the physicians to revive him have failed, alrould recover.

A board of officers from the ship and police have investigated the effi-cumstances surrounding the affair at Dover and it seems to be a question whother it was suicide or otherwise. Longley is said to bolong in Tennes-see and carries on excellent record thoard the ship on which he was serving. The body will be sent to the nahome. Another investigation on the part of the yard authorities will like-

SEC. DANIELS MAY COME

Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels is to give an address at Manchester on April 18.

Last night Mr. Tobey received an unswer from the official at Washing-

ton which is as follows: . "I have received your telegram and it with give me great pleasure to go to Manchester it I can arrange it. At

what hour of the day would you wish un address?"

To'this Mr. Tobey replied that a royal welcome would be extended at

any time most suitable for the convenionce of the accretary and that he would be assured of a large and rep-resentative gathering of New Hampshire men and women.

It is understood that the secretary will visit this city on the 19th.

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